

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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J. BUCHANAN, Editor
W. E. WALLACE, Manager

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CREDIT AND COTTON.

The editor heard the president of a bank say recently that the "cash system" was the salvation of the people, and that it was coming in a very short time. That it would be a little hard at first, but people would soon get used to it. That it would enable the merchant to sell a great deal cheaper and would create habits of saving and thrift among the people they had never known before.—Bryan Eagle.

If the South had never known the credit system it would be the richest portion of the agricultural world. With a monopoly in cotton production, the South would have been a veritable millionaire. But unfortunately it has paid out in interest practically all that it has earned in its business. Buying on credit is similar to borrowing money from a loan shark. The credit merchant must make a considerable profit off his solvent credit to reimburse him for what he loses on the insolvent ones. Credit and its playfellow, the unostentatious but effective mortgage, have kept the South in shackles ever since the war. The cotton farmer who has been wise enough to grow his own living on his own land has made money regularly and almost without interruption. Cotton is a beautiful crop when it is framed with a homespun living. But cotton alone is equivalent to debt and interest and insolvency. It has always been so. It will always be so. Next year will see the cheapest grown cotton crop in a decade, for next year food crops will be more largely grown than ever before. But with a fair price for cotton next fall down will tumble the safeguards erected through necessity, and with many again will begin the same old round of cotton and store account, debt and mortgage.—State Press.

PROSTITUTING CHARITY.

The crop of publicity seeking firms who took advantage of the buy-a-bale plan to get free publicity from the newspapers will now be superseded and succeeded by a class far more despicable and dangerous, the human shovels who will make publicity ammunition out of the Christmas ship to Europe. Already they are beginning to show up—railroads who hauled the gifts free of charge, cooperage concerns who packed the goods for nothing, candy makers who contributed sweets to the orphans and dozens of others, all equally interested in getting the worth of their contributions back in free publicity. A man, firm or Nation that cannot give freely to suffering humanity without taking advantage of the occasion to profit thereby had better quit philanthropic pursuits. It is not for America to crow over her great deed in giving joy to thousands of broken little hearts. It is up to the beneficiaries and the Recording Angel to take cognizance of the act and reward the donors with love and an underscored line or two in the Great Book.—Brenham Banner-Press.

The class of donors enumerated above want their advertising on this mundane sphere where the results are tangible. They are not in that class who believe in keeping the doings of the right hand secret from the left hand. They prefer to have an "underscored line or two," adroitly written, in the newspapers of the country than a page in the "Great Book."

When "hog-killing time" rolls around, a man thinks of two things: fresh spareribs and pork sausage. Somehow his mind is incapable of entertaining any other thought but these mighty two, and no one who has tasted the delightful, succulent spareribs and the heart-warming sausage is able to think of anything else these days.—Brenham Banner-Press.

But from present indications, it will be a dingbusted long time before the spareribs, country sausage, turnip greens and hog-law editors of Texas will get any of them.—Bryan Eagle.

We are real sorry the Banner-Press was guilty of saying anything on this

subject. When anything starts Buchanan on the subject of turnip greens and hog law he never lets up for months and months.—Austin American.

Not another chirp, colonel. What's the use? Turnip greens are mighty scarce and hog law is worth its weight in solid gold.

An Arkansas man was shot for reaching into his hip pocket for a handkerchief. According to the rule in Horbach's case—which is the law in Texas—he forfeited his life by his contributory negligence and his slayer was justified in killing him in self-defense.—Austin American.

In Texas it is not even necessary to have a hip pocket, much less a gun resting therein. Just so a pass is made in that direction the "fear of great bodily injury is created in the mind of his antagonist," and he is held justifiable in opening up.

Uncle Joe Cannon came back, as did also Nick Longworth and many other Republicans. Will Uncle Joe root Champ Clark out of his warm place as Speaker? The Congressional count to this writing is: Democrats, 189; Republicans, 172; Progressives, 3; Independents, 1, with 69 districts yet to hear from. It's possible.

The people of Texas are just a little bit wary of making additions to that time-honored instrument—the State Constitution. All three amendments submitted in Tuesday's election were defeated. The people evidently proceed upon the theory that it is better to be safe than sorry.

The Colonel announced in a speech a few days ago that he would never ride the G. O. P. elephant again. As the recent election figures show the Bull Moose species to be extinct, it is just a little perplexing as to where the Colonel will ride in future. Walking is about all that is left.

Carranza has moved his government and his whiskers to Puebla. In the meantime Villa has ordered his army to move south to enforce the seating of Gutierrez, the Aguas Calientes convention appointee as provisional President.

From all statistics available, the return of the Longworth family to Washington will add to the population precisely the number it took away—two.

The only official position now left open to the same old Bill Sulzer seems to be an appointment as notary public.

Great Britain's wonderful sovereignty of the seas don't seem to be panning out.

Will Colonel Roosevelt be another "Exile of Erin?"



THIS IS "HENRY."

Never again can we use the old stereotyped illustration, "As dumb as an oyster." Cause why? Why, 'cause Henry Roquemore, that "wizard of Elks' minstrelsy," has gone and made the bivalves talk. Of course, everyone read Henry's oyster joke published in these columns a few days ago. But listen. When the first oyster asked the second oyster, "Are you going East this winter?" and the second replied, "If I can"—this selfsame second oyster comes back with this query, "And are you going East this winter?" the first oyster, not at all dumbfounded, answers, "I think I shall." That's good stuff, isn't it? Well, don't blame Henry too much. Maybe when he comes again oysters will be out of season. "Hasten thou, O months without that r-r-rolling R!"

NEW INTERURBAN AUDITOR.

G. E. Crump of Rockland has relieved C. O. Brooks as auditor of the Bryan & Central Texas Interurban. Mr. Brooks was called to the main office of the Sunset-Central Lines in Houston. Mr. Crump was formerly in the employ of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT
AT COURT HOUSE

Good Display of Corn and Awards Made—Canning Club Shows Fine Display.

The number of entries at the agricultural show did not reach expectations, but exhibits are of good quality and indicate that Brazos County can produce corn, potatoes, etc., every year and do so successfully.

The livestock exhibit will be held tomorrow and a number of entries were brought in today. A few pens of poultry also arrived and premiums will be awarded tomorrow.

Miss Mary Locke has made an excellent exhibit of the Brazos County Girls' Canning Club products, and it is worth many times the trip to the court house to see. This includes fruits, vegetables of all kinds, fancy needle work and other displays that make a creditable showing for Miss Locke and the work under her charge.

Boys' Corn Entries and Awards.

White (best ten ears)—Jesse Cloud, Lester Lloyd, Ross Tobias, Willie Walker, Clarence Walker, Calhoun Graham, Artie Hearn. First prize awarded to Artie Hearn; second, Ross Tobias; third, Jesse Cloud; fourth, Willie Walker; fifth, Lester Lloyd.

Boys' yellow mixed—Whit Tobias, Clarence Bullock, Sammy Bullock, Marvin Crenshaw, Clarence Walker. First prize, Whit Tobias; second, Sammy Bullock; third, Clarence Walker; fourth, Clarence Bullock; fifth, Marvin Crenshaw.

Men's Corn Entries and Awards.

White (best ten ears)—J. C. Cloud, J. L. Lloyd, John Sabo, C. W. Hedtke, G. W. Buchanan, Jim Tobias, Mark Wilcox, I. M. Cook, J. H. Hearn. First prize, John Hearn; second, Jim Tobias; third, John Sabo.

Yellow—J. C. Cloud, J. L. Lloyd, John Sabo, C. W. Hedtke, Jim Tobias, W. P. Bullock, I. M. Cook, E. J. Beard. First prize, John Sabo; second, E. J. Beard; third, Jim Tobias.

Sweet Potato Entries.

George Walker, M. K. Stabler, I. M. Cook, J. S. Byars, H. Sealey, W. H. Walker, A. B. Huggins.

BRAZOS COUNTY
ELECTION RETURNS

All Boxes in and the Complete Vote is Given Herewith.

For Governor—Ferguson, 544; Melgren, 6; Philp, 31; Etheridge, 2; Choate, 1.

First amendment—For, 157; against, 272.

Second amendment—For, 109; against, 362.

Third amendment—For, 141; against, 281.

Representative—C. S. Gainer, 563.

District attorney—W. C. Davis, 559.

County judge—J. T. Maloney, 563.

County attorney—Lamar Behea, 567.

District clerk—J. W. Barron, 564.

County clerk—W. S. Higgs, 564.

Sheriff—T. C. Nunn, 570.

Tax collector—W. L. McCulloch, 567.

County treasurer—J. B. Priddy, 563.

Tax assessor—J. Sidney Smith, 565.

County surveyor—H. O. Jones, 563.

County superintendent—T. W. Parker, 562.

In precinct No. 8 P. C. Court was elected justice of the peace and H. D. Wilson constable.

In precinct No. 5 J. J. Cahill was elected justice of the peace and W. H. Blume, constable.

These two precincts were created since the July primary and consequently had no nominees. The primary nominees in all the other precincts were elected without opposition.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Cotton has been received in the local warehouses this season as follows:

Lawrence warehouse 5,775

Brick warehouse 4,682

Union warehouse 2,785

Total 13,242

Round (half) bales 250

Grand total 13,493

Cottonseed, \$12 per ton.

Bryan spots, 67c, middling basis.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM
SENATOR IN KANSAS

(By Associated Press.)

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 5.—Charles Curtis, a Republican, was elected United States Senator over Neeley, Democrat, by about two thousand, although the Democrats still claim Neeley will win.

JUBILEE CONTEST
TAKES NEW LIFE

Presence of Number of Contestants in Town Swells Vote—Tomorrow the Last Day.

The Houston Jubilee contest took on new life today when many of the young ladies came to town, attended the agricultural exhibit and solicited friends for votes. For the convenience of the public a voting box has been placed at the court house, Commercial Club room and the Dixie Theatre.

At 3 o'clock today the vote was counted and was found to be as follows:

Candidates for Houston Carnival Trip.
Miss Lucile Graham 1,657
Miss Ima Cook 542
Miss Caro Mae Edwards 208
Miss Fay Buchanan 268
Miss Ardelle Jones 162
Miss Sunshine Cotnam 615
Miss Grace Gandy 473
Miss Grace McSwain 349
Miss Artie Lawless 783
Miss Lillian Lloyd 432
Miss Buna Risinger 502

As was announced at the beginning, the contest will close at 6 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). The vote will not be published in the afternoon paper tomorrow. A committee will take the final count immediately after 6 o'clock and announce the result at the club room.

All the contestants are expected to come to town tomorrow and from indications today the race will live up considerably by the close of the day.

The young lady receiving the greatest number of votes will be the duchess and the four next highest will be elected as maids. The five ladies will make the trip to Houston at the expense of The Eagle and the Commercial Club with Mr. A. W. Buchanan, who will have charge of the agricultural exhibit.

The Eagle will give voting tickets to the amount of 50 per cent on all subscriptions paid in advance.

Ten Votes

For Miss
Houston Carnival and Deep Water
Jubilee.SCIENTIFIC FARMING
TAKEN TO THE FARM

A. & M. College to Conduct Short Course in Matagorda County.

Every phase of practical agriculture will be touched upon at a short course for farmers to be conducted by the A. & M. College through its extension service in Matagorda County November 9 to 14, inclusive. The short course will be open at Palacios for a three days' session, and the three days following will be spent in a course at Wadsworth.

Arrangements for the short course were made through the extension service by R. W. Persons, county demonstration agent. Mr. Persons will make all local arrangements for the course also.

The staff of lecturers will be composed of Dr. J. O. Morgan, professor of agronomy; Prof. J. W. Ridgway, professor of dairy husbandry; Dr. W. H. G. Lampe, hog cholera expert in the joint employ of the A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture; Miss Bernice Carter, assistant in charge of girls' canning club work, and Paul Wiprecht of the State Department of Agriculture at Austin.

Seed selection, both corn and cotton; the nature of soil fertility, the use and abuse of commercial fertilizers; crop rotation, cover crops and legumes; problems in farm management and cost accounting; dairy farming as a business; feeding and breeding dairy animals; the production of clean milk and cream; silos and silage; selection of dairy cows; hog cholera and its prevention; home economics and domestic science, are some of the subjects which will be considered.

WAR ADDS BILLION DOLLARS
TO VALUE OF OUR CROPS

The following statement as to the effect of the war on the value of American crops is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"There can be no doubt that this year's rise in prices on account of the war will be no less than a billion dollars."

"Cotton growers and apple growers have been losers thus far. The former may yet be delivered from their difficulties, for cotton will keep its financial and housing arrangements are made for its holding. Apples, too, will keep, but they require storage which cannot be supplied for the occasion—and the apple harvest is brief."

"On the whole, however, the American farmer stands to win enormously by the insanity of our brethren in Europe. To be sure, the billion dollars is not clear gain. It will be realized only on our surplus."

"The man who feeds grain that is worth 75c a bushel is not jubilant on

account of the price. He can, however, study the balanced ration, sell the dear grains, and buy the cheaper feeds, if such there are, economize on all feedstuffs, use his brains, and make his surplus larger."

"While the prices last is a time to pay debts and accumulate for the slump which is likely to come when the war is over."

BRYAN SHOE HOSPITAL
A. J. Wagner, Proprietor.
Phone 251.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill."

I wish every suffering woman would give

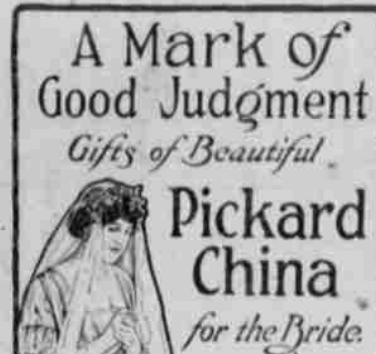
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

YOU'REX



Knives, forks and spoons are made of Yourex Silver and heavily plated Yourex Silver is a manufactured metal, the nearest color to silver yet produced and the only known metal today, except steel, out of which a satisfactory knife blade can be made. It will not rust or wear black, and may be sharpened the same as a steel knife, consequently the factory offers \$100 for any piece of this silverware that ever shows a black

base, as all plated knives have heretofore done. There is no time limit on this guarantee.

I wish to call your attention to a few special articles in my extensive line of silver and silver plated ware, and ask you to call and examine same.

You will also find the finest selection of everything carried in a jewelry store. This season Hawkes and J. Hoar & Co.'s Cut Glass, Pickard's Hand Painted China, Sterling Silver, 1847 Rogers Bros.' Flatware, Sheffield Silver are more elaborate and elegant than ever.

My line of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches and Rings of all kinds cannot be surpassed, and I invite you to allow us to show you the entire line. Christmas, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries will come, and you will remember some one with a gift. I want to furnish you with that gift by offering you a magnificent line to select from at prices as low as first-class merchandise in the Jewelry line can be sold. No trouble to show you goods. We keep open until 9 o'clock in the evenings; Saturday until 10 o'clock.

Come and let us show you. By looking you will do us a favor and we will do all in our power to make your visits pleasant.

J. M. CALDWELL
THE JEWELER